



Darkness settles over Uvic, but the lights of learning continue to shine within the MacPherson Library and the Elliott Building. Down on the academic quadrangle glowing globes light the nocturnal wanderings of errant scholars.

—JOHN MCCORMICK PHOTO

Farmer seeks ghetto action, predicts racial violence

By STEVE HUME

A civil rights leader Friday predicted more bloodshed and rioting in American Negro ghettos this summer unless some form of economic development is undertaken immediately.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, drew a standing ovation from 300 University of Victoria students at a noon hour address in the Education Arts Theatre.

"Will there be riots next summer — and I think they have been rebellions more than riots. I hope not," he said.

"But consider a young Negro on a hot summer day walking the canyon, concrete jungle of Harlem. He's heard of the war on poverty — but he's still poor. He's heard of freedom, freedom now, but he's still in that one-room kitchenette flat and the rats are still biting his baby brother. And he's angry."

He said the answer to riots lies in a program of economic development within the ghettos themselves. A program designed to stimulate the establishment of small businesses for Negroes by Negroes, so that money will stay in the ghettos rather than

pouring out in major white-owned businesses and corporations.

"What we're trying to do now is wield those levers of power — and one of those levers is political power.

This is where ethnic-cohesiveness comes into play he said, with the Negroes remaining together and voting together for strength and influence, or "black-power."

But he said the Negro youth today is rejecting the American system and turning to violence as an answer.

"You can't expect youngsters to study faiths and tenets that are the whole foundation of a nation without asking questions about it. They're studying African history, culture and art, and asking: 'What does it mean to be black in America?'"

"A people can have no destiny if they have no conscious roots in the past — many people, especially youngsters, are taking a new look at Africa, and they're becoming proud they're black," he said.

The Second World War played a role in helping develop pride among the Negroes, Farmer said. As soldiers they were told they were fighting against Hitler's fallacious master-race theory, and when they returned from the war, they rejected the white man's superiority in America, he said.

"The Negro soldiers back from the war took a nihilistic stance, and they spawned angrier children with more going for them."

"A combination of this factor and many others resulted in the new mood, the new militancy we know as the civil rights revolution," he said.

"University graduates are barraged with job-offers from major corporations for lower-echelon management positions," he said.

"What they want, of course, is a showcase Negro — everyone must have one."

"But for every one that gets a job, a hundred are run out the back door, displaced by automation."

"We've been running up a down-escalator. There's more segregation now than before we started. There's more residential segregation, for example, the black ghettos of Seattle and Spokane," he said.

"We thought the ghettos were going to disappear. Obviously we were wrong — the ghettos are not going to disappear," he said.

"Before, the answer was thought to be dispersion of the Negroes trapped in the ghettos. The route we're taking now in seeking an answer is the route of ethnic cohesiveness."

Watt resigns on art issue

Trouble within the Publications department continues to plague the Alma Mater Society.

Students' council accepted its second resignation from that department Sunday following Publications Director Bob Watt's decision that he could no longer serve the students.

Watt was recently involved in controversy over the censorship of allegedly obscene photos to be published in the Martlet Magazine.

Previous Pubs Director Alex Muir resigned in October following a vote of censure from students' council.

Alma Mater Society president Dave McLean read Watt's letter of resignation to councillors and a large audience at Sunday night's meeting.

"Because of a variety of recent events and council decisions I feel that the only alternative left for me is to resign.

"I can no longer sit on council with any pride in our society as it has in my opinion degenerated to a shamefully low level. As I am ashamed of many of our collective actions in the recent past, I can no longer serve the Alma Mater Society in any way at all."

Watt said he felt the council had been "unduly unreasonable" lately, but the incident of last Sunday's council meeting brought everything to a head.

At that meeting Watt's motion not to publish the photos because of AMS legal liability was defeated.

Watt said he would not continue to serve if the council refused to accept his resignation.

Last week he said, "I shall continue to prevent publication of these pictures until you (council) impeach me."

Councillors' opinions of the situation varied: most felt Watt had adequate reasons for resigning, but that he should stay regardless.

"Even if we're all insane, why don't you remain to try and spread your sanity?" was the plea of Grad Rep Garry Curtis.

"I don't think Bob has much choice since the ground was pulled out from under him when we overruled him last week," said clubs director Pete Gibson.

Garry Curtis was appointed acting pubs director pending the upcoming AMS elections.

Uvic grant doubled, still less than SFU

Uvic's regular \$1,000,000 grant under the terms of the Three Universities Capital Fund has been increased to \$2,000,000.

Chancellor R. B. Wilson described the increase Friday as "most welcome."

However, the chancellor expressed concern that Uvic, which is expecting nearly 800 new students next fall, would not be treated on an equitable basis with Simon Fraser, which is expecting only 200 new students next year.

Simon Fraser got an extra \$2,000,000 in the budget brought down Friday, to boost its total capital grant to \$5,000,000.

The UBC grant was also boosted to \$5,000,000 from a previous \$4,000,000.

Chancellor Wilson said the administration would have difficulty providing facilities for the increased enrolment.

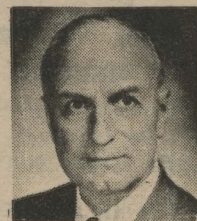
Dr. Malcolm Taylor described the universities operating grant of \$53,000,000 — up \$8,000,000 from last year — as "a substantial shortfall from the needs of the universities as presented to the government."

The students' council of UBC, SFU and Uvic recently passed motions saying a \$77,000,000 budget is the minimum the three B.C. universities can operate on for proper planning and projected enrolment.

Dr. Taylor said Friday it is essential the Uvic per-student share equals that of Simon Fraser.

Last year SFU got \$200 more per student than Uvic, he said.

Dr. Taylor said Uvic's share of the grant is eleven per cent, but enrolment here is five years ahead of the forecast on which the grant was based.



Wilson

Fee freeze sought in Moncton strike

MONCTON, N.B. (CUP) — Moncton University students left classes Monday in a strike to protest a proposed tuition fee hike.

At a referendum Friday 90 per cent of the university's 1100 students voted 85 per cent in favour of the strike.

They are asking for a freeze in tuition fees, increased scholarships and bursaries, greater government subsidies to the universities, and a definite government commitment to a program of gradually phased-out tuition fees.

The strike vote came after the Board of Governors approved fee hikes ranging from \$100 to \$150 effective next September.

Moncton's fees now range from \$430 to \$495. Although they are among the lowest fees in the province, student leaders point out the Acadian French students at Moncton come from among the lowest income groups in New Brunswick.



McLEAN

... "Après
moi
la
deluge"

Published twice weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editors of The Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

Subscription rates: \$2.00 for students and alumni per academic year. For non-students, \$3.00 per academic year.

Days: 477-1834, 477-3611

Telex: 044-8246

Printed in Canada

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TAYLOR

Elections '68... coronations or a choice?

Nominations for the top nine positions on next year's executive council close Friday.

It can be seen already that sufficient candidates will put their names forward for the respective positions.

But the question remains, will students really have a choice when voting day comes along? In an effort to keep this question before the student electorate we have talked to some of the definite candidates, speculated about some likely contenders and formed a few opinions about what qualities or characteristics should be found in a candidate so students really do have a choice.



FRKETICH

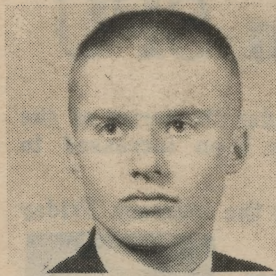
It would probably be unfair, at this moment, to assume that this year's council is attempting to perpetuate either themselves or other members of the so called in-group.

Of the nine executive positions now open the most important is the presidency.

For some time many students have known Frank Frketich and Bob Taylor, currently serving council terms as vice-president and men's athletic's director, would be in the race.

While both Taylor and Frketich have a year's experience with student politics in their favour, it may not be enough to ensure either one of them the position automatically.

Current dissatisfaction with this year's council over issues such as Dow Chemical, parking fees and censorship may leave the way open to other candidates who have kept clear of such things this year. There have been many students who have said they feel this year's council might have been more consistent.



REIMER

The name most mentioned as a threat to the ambitious incumbents is that of Derek Reimer, a third year arts student and a former student council member. Although Reimer has said he is not running he has admitted there has been some pressure put upon him to contest the position. Somewhat to the moderate left in ideology, Reimer is interested in next year's senate contest.

In his absence the presidential race could fall to candidate x, for example, who during campaigning is able to woo the electorate with new ideas, philosophy and obvious administrative competence.

Frketich has said that one of his main priorities will be more student involvement in the university community.

By this, he says, he hopes to work next year to persuade the administration to accept students as equal members in the university. While he may have other surprises for us in his election campaign many students may not be impressed by his platform unless he can offer realistic strategies as well.

Taylor has said implementation of the new constitution would be high on the list of priorities for him if successful in winning the seat. This may lead one to ask him just what he intends to do with the apparatus when implemented. The new working papers for the society will remain as an exercise in legal fiction unless the new council has a planned program of what to do with it.

A position some feel is secondary to the president is the vice-president's seat. The ideal candidate for this position has traditionally been seen as someone with carefully thought out and consistently planned policy who would be of invaluable aid to the president. The vice-president must be able to communicate with the president, a characteristic which has not always been present and yet he must also be more than someone who just moves motions for the chief executive.

Currently the councillor serving first year men, Peter Lawrie, is considered by some to fill these qualifications. Lawrie, who has shown considerable independence this year, said he has thought of running but has made no definite decision yet.

Rhys Phillips, a third year arts student who unsuccessfully contested a council seat last year has indicated he may try for this position. He may base his campaign on his tenure as head of BCAS.

One of the AMS apprentices who has announced candidacy for a council position so far is Jerry Davidson, a third year arts student who is willing to stand as communications director (formerly secretary).

In a cautiously confident manner this student says he is pragmatic, good at organization and good at co-ordinating affairs. His candidacy indicates that the position is no longer an exclusively feminine preserve.

Communications within the representative assembly, such as minutes, agendas, standing committees, are essential to keep the body working together, he says.

Two other students who have expressed interest in this position are Ellen Scott, and Dawn Eby. They have an advantage perhaps in having worked quite deeply with student affairs this year.

A position, newly created with the enlarged council is academic affairs chairman. This, is felt to be a very important seat and carries with it a tremendous potential for the holder to do something. Under the constitution his responsibilities are the initiation and co-ordination of society programs of academic and circula innovation.

A competent and intelligent student holding this position with some success for one year would probably find this position an ideal preparation for the Presidency.

Only announced candidate for academic affairs is Bob Higginbotham, a first year arts student who is currently editor of the academic guidebook and is running because he'd like to see continuation of programs which would better education. An impressive statement, no doubt, which doesn't mean too much until one hears more about the proposed programs. Pundits expect possible competition, perhaps from upper-year students.

Campus Development chairman, the new name

the Martlet

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Page 5 Editor Susan Mayse
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for SUB director, is a position that has been filled by acclamation for the last few years.

Dave deRosenroll, a first year arts student and currently serving on the SUB management board has announced he will run for this seat. His experience on the board and his work on the activities council makes him eligible in that he has some idea of what is going on.



LAWRIE

However, this does not mean to say that this position is limited only to those who have served on the SUB management board. Students who have a high interest in seeing a larger student centre built and have some ideas about how it should be done could well consider running. The SUB has not yet expanded and, many students are wondering why.

Four positions are left which haven't yet been mentioned. These are activities co-ordinator, treasurer, and the intra-mural and extra-mural athletics representatives.

Anyone planning to run for treasurer should have some new ideas about financing and budgeting according to priorities set by council. The last two treasurers have not had to do all the book-keeping so this should not be considered as a vital qualification.

Activities-co-ordinator requires a student willing to spend much of his time throughout the coming summer working out an exciting program of major campus events.

This year has been a disappointing one for activities. As Mr. Code was elected only in October, he can't be blamed entirely for that.

Athletics have been left to the end, not because they are least but partly because they fall into a different classification than the other positions and partly because it's not certain who is considering running for these seats.

But whoever is elected to fill these spots should endeavour to re-examine the financial situation concerning athletics on this campus.

Every year the AMS gives a blank cheque to athletics and at some time in the near future they are going to wonder why they should give anything. Perhaps completely administration financed athletics or a separate student athletic fee is the answer.

Contenders for these seats should consider these possibilities.

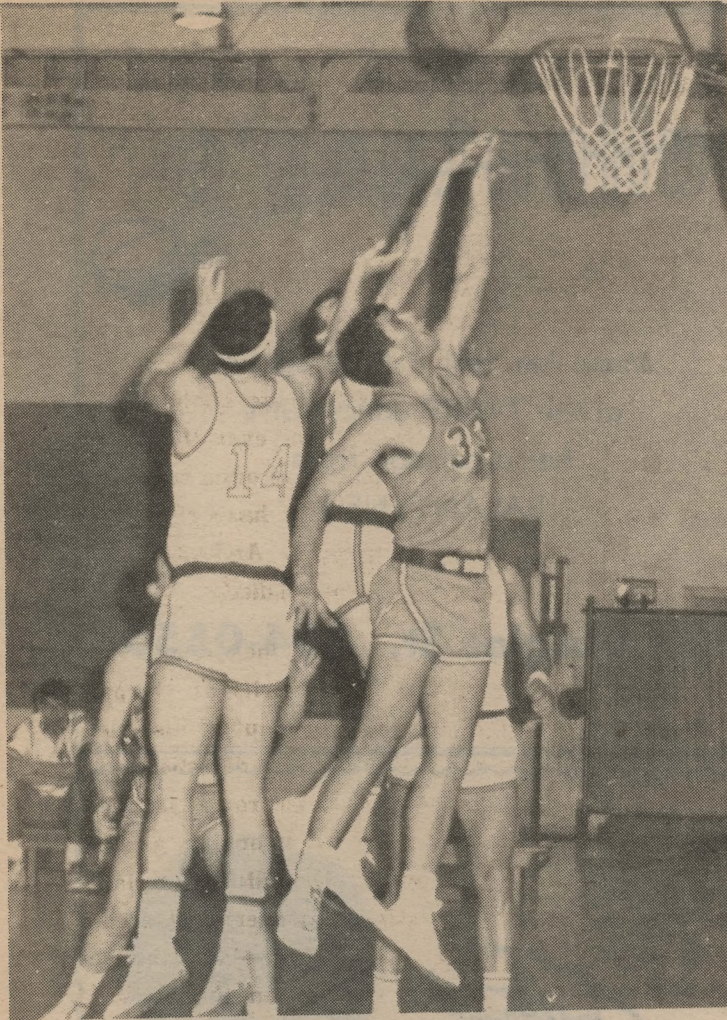
Many other students not mentioned here have no doubt considered running for an executive position. Unsuccessful, but impressive candidates such as Gary Zak and Bob Knox have been urged to consider running.

Gary Zak and other residence students could conceivably form a slate of candidates to contest several executive positions.

The idea of different campus groups running slates or forming ideological parties within the assembly is intriguing and deserves consideration.

It is also possible that during campaigning, especially when assembly seats come up in a few weeks that candidates may find themselves identifying with each other as their different platform points are brought out.

This idea is important as it could bring some consistency within the assembly when it considers strategies and tactics in dealing with programs.



—JOHN MCCORMICK PHOTO

THIS IS THE WAY YOU WIN . . . ball heads for the basket as player from Lewis and Clark College, Oregon makes a shot unhindered by Viking defence. Lewis and Clark beat Uvic in two out of two games at the weekend.

Norse reap revenge

Soccer Norsemen made a disastrous trip to Vancouver last term. They were routed by the Simon Fraser team.

Last Saturday a Uvic team of first and second division players gained revenge by defeating B.C. Institute of Technology 7-2 at Gordon Head. The previous week B.C.I.T. had put down Simon Fraser 4-2.

The game opened with a real shocker of a goal. In less than half a minute from the opening kick-off B.C.I.T. carried the ball down the left wing and drove it into the nets without the university team so much as touching it.

The Uvic team, however, snapped right back and despite a slight B.C.I.T. edge in play tied the score at the 10 minute mark.

Sandy Hutchison put the ball into the nets, culminating a fine attack down the right wing.

The visitors managed to penetrate Uvic's defense once more and take the lead as the University side was not quite in top gear.

But when they got into gear there was no stopping them. Dave Fish scored on a close-in shot after receiving a pass from Dave Fuller and after that the issue was never more in doubt. Sandy Hutchison scored again as the half ended to put Uvic into a lead that was steadily increased.

The second half opened with the Uvic squad reduced to the minimum, 11 players. The team scored four unanswered goals in this half to unquestionably establish their supremacy.

Throughout the game the fine defensive effort of the team kept B.C.I.T. from mounting any more than one or two serious attacks while the wide open, balanced Uvic offensive completely baffled the B.C.I.T. defenders.

Dave Fuller opened the scoring in the final half with a penalty shot and Howie Anderson put the icing on the cake with Uvic's 7th and final goal.

UBC too much for Vikings

By PHIL MILES

Uvic hockey Vikings and UBC Thunderbirds tangled twice last weekend with UBC coming out ahead of the Uvic squad.

In the first game last Friday night, the Vikings battled to a 4-4 tie with the powerful "birds" before a capacity and enthusiastic crowd of university supporters. But the Uvic team just didn't have it Saturday as they went down to a 5-1 defeat to the Thunderbirds.

In the Friday game, UBC started the scoring midway through the first period. Ted Sarkissian tied for the Vikings late in the period.

Early in the second period Vikings went ahead as Mike Woodley, assisted by Bill Rudyk and Doug Bamborough, scored. But Vikings were unable to hold back the powerful mainland team and UBC tied the score late in the period.

Vikings went ahead again early in the third period. Jim Haggerty, finally ending his scoring drought, picked the puck up and slammed it home from just inside the UBC blueline. A minute later UBC tied the score on a fluke goal when the puck took a bad bounce in front of the goal and went through goalie Jack Leggett's legs.

At the three-quarter mark of the last frame UBC went ahead on a goal that saw the puck rebound over the back of the net and drop down in front of the goal where a UBC player knocked it in. With only 45 seconds left in the game, Paul Bion got the

puck in front of the UBC net and fired it behind the goalie, ending the game in a 4-4 tie.

Vikings played their best game of the season in this game and this may be due in part to the tremendous university support during the game. The crowd went wild with every Viking goal especially the last one.

In Saturday's exhibition game it was a different story. Vikings who were skating and checking hard the night before couldn't seem to get going as they went down to a 5-1 defeat to the Thunderbirds.

UBC picked up their first goal late in the first period on a hard shot that beat goalie Wayne Hodgeson.

The Thunderbirds increased their lead early in the second with a slap shot that caught the upper right hand corner of the net.

UBC kept the pressure on the Vikings and early in the third period they capitalized again to go three points ahead. Seconds after this goal, Ted Sarkissian and Mike McAvoy combined to end the UBC shutout scoring Uvic's only goal. UBC came back later to score two more goals and put the game out of reach for the Uvic squad.

Throughout the game the Vikings seemed to be tired out from the previous night's game and could not sustain any attack against the powerful UBC team. However the team's record this year of two ties and two losses against UBC is an impressive showing considering the straight losses of previous years.

The Uvic squad sees action again this Friday night in an important game against Tudor Monarchs. A win here will practically clinch the league title for the Vikings so come out and support your team. Game time is 7:45 at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Track team eliminated

The Uvic track and field team opened their season last Saturday in a meet at Simon Fraser University.

Uvic's only showing was in the two-mile race. Larry Corbett placed fourth with a time of 9:44 and Charlie Thorne came ninth in 9:56.5. With a small team of only six athletes, the university had entered in only three events, the mile, two-mile and shotput.

The purpose of the SFU meet was to hold eliminations for the Achilles Indoor International Track and Field Meet to be held in Vancouver this coming Saturday.

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What's happening . . .

NYD offers free tuition

NDP CLUB

NYD Raffle, \$458 cash or 1 year's free tuition. Tickets on sale in the SUB for \$1.00 each. Draw takes place on March 28th.

MUSIC RUNDOWN

Robin Wood piano recital, today noon, E/A-144. Hugh McLean, harpsichord, 8 p.m., today E/A-144.

LANGUAGES SEMINAR

Dr. Gwladys Downes speaks on Wed., 4:30 p.m., SSc.-272.

ART CLUB

Lost and Found from Tom Jones Bash located in E/A-095.

PHYSICS CLUB

A film, "Symmetry in Physical Law," is being shown Wed., 12:25 p.m., El.-167.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club is sponsoring a free showing of Schiller's great Classical drama, "Wallenstein," on Wed., 7 p.m., E/A-144.

PRE-RAPHAELITES

Arts & Crafts Lecture Series. Professor Quentin Bell speaks on the Pre-Raphaelites, Thurs., 8:00 p.m., E/A-144.

NEW MORALITY

Lester A. Kirkendall, Professor of Family Life at the Oregon State University, will speak on "The New Morality" Fri., noon, E/A-144.

Residences get names

The new men's residences have finally been named — but it's all unofficial.

Rolli McLeod, the steward of men's residence council, said a committee of one chose six names and the council decided on Craigdarroch Hall for building one and Lansdowne Hall for building two.

The names, however, remain completely unofficial until such time as the university senate ratifies them.

Blood donors vital

If Project 1000 reaches its donor goal this week, Uvic will have supplied Victoria with one-eighth of the 8000 pints of blood needed annually here.

Competitions for the most blood donors between faculties and residences are being run in conjunction with the Circle K drive, which started this morning.

Although your blood donation is good only for 21 days as 'whole blood,' it may be used after that time in plasma form in research and in treatment of diseases.

Fresh blood is kept in refrigeration banks to be given free to accident victims, mothers in childbirth, and babies born with blood defects.

When the refrigerated blood becomes "outdated" it is sent to the laboratory where plasma, the liquid part of the blood is separated from the cells in a high-speed spinning process — much the same way as cream is separated from milk.

Plasma is then fractured into protein forms and stored for several years for treatment of German measles, smallpox, tetanus and haemophilia.

A single donation represents about one-twentieth of your total blood supply. This is replaced within 24 hours, but it may take a few days for the red cell count to return to normal.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

FEBRUARY 16, 1968—The Manufacturer's Life Insurance Co., — Graduating students for training in actuarial work, data processing, branch, group and general administration or agency management and sales. Male undergraduates available for permanent work in sales will also be interview.

FEBRUARY 19, 1968—British Columbia Telephone Company — Male graduating students for administrative positions in production. Preference for persons with a background in Mathematics, statistics, computer science or economics, although others will be considered.

For further information, please contact the Student Placement Office.

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U.B.C. BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITOR

A faculty member, representing the Graduate Studies Committee, from the University of British Columbia will be available for campus interviews with senior students interested in graduate study leading to a Master of Business Administration on

Thursday, February 15, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, February 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Requirements for admission to the M.B.A. Program include a college degree in any field as well as an overall average of at least 72 percent.

The M.B.A. program requires one winter session of study and research following the completion of all necessary prerequisites. The total time required will vary with the number of prerequisites to be completed, but in no case will it exceed two winter sessions of course work.

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Detailed information as to the admission requirements, nature of the program, and financial assistance will be offered.

For appointments please contact:

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